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DEPARTMENT VISION

To become center of excellence in Electronics and Communication Engineering to meet the challenges of industry and the society

DEPARTMENT MISSION

DM1: Impart high quality education to enable students to face challenges Of Electronics and Communication Engineering.

DM2: Provide all possible support to promote activities in the related areas ofVLSI, Communications, Signal Processing, and Micro Processors & Micro Controllers.

DM3: Inculcate ethical, professional values and life-long learning skills to address the societal needs.

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

PEO1: Graduates shall accomplish Excellence in professional career and pursue higher studies with innovation.

PEO2: Graduates shall be competent professionals by inculcating values with profound knowledge in Electronics and Communication Engineering.

PEO3: Graduates shall have an attitude to apply technical knowledge to solve real time industrial problems and develop lifelong learning attitude.

PEO4: Graduates shall aware of multi-disciplinary knowledge in the context of teamwork.

DEPARTMENTOF ELECTRONICSANDCOMMUNICATIONENGINEERING

To impart value based technical education and train the students to turn out full- fledged engineers in the field of Electronics & Communication Engineering with an overall backgroundsuitableformakingasuccessfulcareereitherinIndustry/Researchor higher education i.e, from A.Y 2008-09 with an intake of 60 students. Presently, the intake of the ECE Department is 120 students. The department has faculty strength of 23wellqualified,experiencedanddedicatedPostgraduateswith Five Doctoratesand some of them are pursuingPh.D in different streams and 5 supporting staff.

The department encourages students into postgraduate studies and prepares them for leadership roles in research and development. AlongwithUG,oneM.Techcourse in VLSI System Design from A.Y 2012-18 with an intake of 18 students is also offered.

The ECE department has good infrastructure with 5 different labs namely Microwave Engineering lab, Microprocessor & Microcontroller/ Simulation Lab, Communications Lab, EDC Lab, R & D.The department have E-Yenta laboratory established in 2019 Sponsored by MHRD. This lab acts as a bridge between IIT Bombay and SVIET Nandamuru. All the labs are fully equipped to provide the present day advanced technology. ECE department supports to Atal Tinkering lab Z.P.H School Guduru. The Department have professional chapters like IETE, Student Forum. All activities in the department comes under IETE & we have another student association centre Versatile Electronic Designer's Association (VEDA) conducts many technical events like seminars, quiz, poster, paper, project expo etc. Every semester at least two guest lectures and one workshop are being arranged in addition to above activities.

Students are encouraged to participate in International, National and State level technical contests.

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- Assistant Professor Mrs. J. Siva Deepia has been qualified UGC-NET Dec 24 with Percentile Score of 98.53 on 22nd February 2025.
- Assistant Professor Mr. Jalluri Jyothi Swaroop has been qualified GATE 2025 with Score of 3346 on 19th March 2025.

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STUDENT ARTICLE

Navigating the World of Technical Projects

Introduction: The Appeal of Technical Projects

Hi, Each and every one of you In an era dominated by rapid technological advancements, the opportunity to dive into technical projects has become an exciting gateway for students to enhance their skills, broaden their knowledge, and contribute to the ever-growing tech landscape. Technical projects offer an immersive experience that goes beyond textbooks and classrooms, allowing students to apply theoretical concepts in real-world scenarios. Whether it's programming, electronics, robotics, or data science, technical projects are crucial stepping stones in shaping a student's career in technology.
This article explores the key steps involved in undertaking technical projects, the benefits of engaging in them, and how they contribute to personal and academic growth.

1. Selecting the Right Technical Project

The first challenge for any student embarking on a technical project is selecting an idea that is both feasible and exciting. Whether it's building a mobile app, creating a machine learning model, or designing a piece of hardware, choosing the right project requires careful thought.

Key considerations:

i. **Interests and Skill Set:** It's essential to pick a project that aligns with one's passion and current skill level. For instance, if you're fascinated by AI but lack programming expertise, a machine learning project might be too ambitious. In such cases, starting with something like a simple algorithm or a predictive model might be better.

ii. **Resources and Tools:** Some projects require specialized software, hardware, or tools. Ensuring you have access to these resources or have the time to learn them is important for the success of the project.

ii. **Scope and Time:** A good technical project should have a well-defined scope that can be realistically achieved within the given timeframe, especially if it's part of a course or a semester-long assignment. Avoid overly complex projects that may lead to frustration.

2. Planning and Research

Once the project idea is selected, planning is critical. This is where many students realize that execution is just as important as the idea itself. Proper planning involves understanding the problem at hand, gathering resources, and breaking down the project into manageable tasks.

Key Steps in Planning:

i. **Defining the Problem and Goals:** The first step is to outline what the project intends to solve or create. A well-defined problem statement will guide your project development and keep you on track.

ii. **Research and Understanding:** Technical projects often require background research. This could be learning a new programming language, understanding the hardware components, or studying existing solutions. This phase may include reading documentation, tutorials, or peer-reviewed papers.

ii. **Breakdown into Tasks:** Break down the project into smaller, manageable tasks. For instance, in a software development project, this could mean dividing the project into phases like design, development, testing, and deployment.

3. Building and Implementation

With careful planning and research out of the way, the next step is diving into the actual implementation. The process can vary greatly depending on the type of project—whether it involves coding, building a physical product, or integrating both.

Challenges during implementation:

i. **Debugging and Trouble shooting:** This is where many students face their biggest challenges. Code might not work as expected, or hardware components may not interact as planned. Persistence and problem-solving skills are key at this stage.

ii. **Iterative Development:** It's important to work iteratively—make a small change, test it, and then proceed. This helps identify issues early on and prevents errors from compounding over time.

iii. **Documentation:** As you implement your project, remember to document your process. This could be in the form of code comments, design documents, or reports. Good documentation helps when revisiting the project later and makes it easier for others to understand your work.

4. Testing and Evaluation

No technical project is complete without testing. Testing ensures that your project works as intended and meets the goals set during the planning phase. This phase allows for identifying errors, performance bottlenecks, and areas of improvement.

Testing Methods:

1. **Unit Testing:** In software development, unit testing involves testing individual parts of the code to ensure they work in isolation. Similarly, in hardware projects, individual components are tested for functionality.

2. **Integration Testing:** Once the units are tested, you need to check how they function together. This is where you test the system as a whole, whether it's a full-fledged app or a complex electronic system.

3. **User Testing:** If your project involves user interaction, user testing can provide valuable insights into its usability and functionality. This feedback is essential for improving the final product.

5. Conclusion: The Takeaways from Technical Projects

Engaging in technical projects offers numerous benefits that go far beyond the completion of the task at hand. By the end of the project, students develop problem-solving skills, learn how to manage their time effectively, and gain hands-on experience that textbooks cannot provide.

Key takeaways include:

i. **Practical Application of Knowledge:** Working on a technical project enables you to apply theoretical concepts learned in class, such as algorithms, design principles, and system integration, in real-world contexts.

ii. **Enhancing Problem-Solving Skills:** As students face challenges during the course of their projects, they improve their critical thinking and problem-solving abilities. This builds resilience and adaptability—skills that are indispensable in any technical career.

iii. **Portfolio Development:** A completed technical project becomes a part of a student's portfolio, showcasing their capabilities to future employers or academic advisors. This portfolio can be especially valuable when applying for

internships or research opportunities.

iv. Collaboration and Networking:

Many technical projects involve teamwork. Working with peers from different disciplines can improve communication and collaboration skills, helping students build a network within their field.

Conclusion: A Future Shaped by Technical Projects

In conclusion, technical projects offer students the opportunity to bridge the gap between theoretical knowledge and practical skills. They foster creativity, innovation, and problem-solving abilities that are highly valued in the ever-evolving tech industry. As technology continues to play an increasingly pivotal role in all areas of life, engaging in technical projects is one of the best ways to prepare for the challenges and opportunities of the future.

By starting small, planning meticulously, and persistently working through obstacles, students can turn their technical projects into valuable learning experiences that shape their academic and professional journeys.

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FACULTY ARTICLE

Guidelines for GATE Preparation

Here's a comprehensive**article** aimed at guiding final-year ECE students preparing for their GATE qualification. It's structured into three key sections—Preparation Strategy, Resources & Tools, and Motivation & Faculty Support

1. Holistic Preparation Strategy

Understand the GATE Exam Pattern

- GATE comprises *Engineering Mathematics* (13–16 marks), *General Aptitude* (15 marks), and *Core ECE topics* (70 marks)
- Familiarity with the paper structure and scoring helps in effective time allocation during both preparation and the exam.

Build a Structured, Balanced Study Plan

- Begin with **Engineering Mathematics**—it underpins a majority of core concepts. Cover topics like linear algebra, calculus, differential equations, and transforms in 4–6 weeks
- Tackle core subjects in descending order of weight age:

High weight age (10–16 marks each): Networks, Signals & Systems, Electronic Devices & Circuits, Communications

Moderate weight age (6–10 marks): Analog Circuits, Digital Circuits, Control Systems, EM Fields

Allocate daily time for **General Aptitude**, since easy GA questions offer 15 sure-shot marks

Emphasize Revision & Periodic Self-Assessment

- Maintain **concise notes and formula sheets** for rapid revision
- Regularly revisit older topics using spaced repetition (daily/weekly/monthly schedules) .
- Solve previous-year GATE papers topic-wise and full-length multiple times (>5 rounds) to internalize patterns and question styles

- Take **mock tests** in exam conditions (10–15 total). Analyze errors, time usage, and develop section-wise strategies

2. Recommended Resources & Tools

Standard Textbooks

Toppers and faculty endorse a curated list of books, aligning theory with GATE expectations

- **Maths**: Kreyszig, Grewal
- **Networks**: Van Valkenburg, Hayt–Kammerly
- **Electronic Devices**: Boylestad, Millman
- **Analog Circuits**: Sedra–Smith, Razavi
- **Digital**: Morris Mano
- **Signals & Systems**: Oppenheim–Wilsky
- **Comms**: Simon Haykin, Lathi
- **Control**: Nagrath & Gopal
- **EM**: Sadiku, Balanis

Mixed-Media Learning

- Turn to **NPTEL video lectures** for concept clarity—these are solid for understanding theory, but should be paired with problem-solving practice
- Explore platforms like **Gate Over flow** for question discussions and peer-shared notes
- Join **mock test series** from reputed coaching centers (e.g., ACE, Made Easy). These provide percentiles, detailed analytics, and simulate real exam conditions

Free Resources & Community Learning

- Online forums (e.g., Gate Over flow, Reddit's r/GATEtard) feature peer-curated advice and book suggestions, including recommendations like:"Math – Kreyzig; Networks – Sadiku, Hayt Kammerly; … Don't refer to Balagurusamy"
- Students working or studying part-time can succeed by maintaining **concept clarity**, **prioritizing PYQs**, and **scheduling tests** effectively

3. Motivation, Mindset & Faculty Support

Adopt the 70–30 Mindset

- 70% of success comes from hard work—studying, monitoring progress, solving problems;
- The remaining 30% relies on mental resilience—handling setbacks, staying focused, and keeping consistent

Faculty Mentoring: Go Beyond Textbooks

- Host **weekly Q&A sessions** to address doubts early and reinforce learning.
- Provide **mini motivational workshops** focused on time management, stress relief, and perseverance.
- Encourage **peer study groups** to foster healthy competition and shared problem-solving.
- Distribute **curated short notes with solved examples**, emphasizing common pitfalls (e.g., conceptual vs. computational mistakes).

Wellness is Key

- Reinforce the importance of regular **rest, nutritious diet, and sleep** (6–8 hrs)
- Introduce **mindfulness exercises** (deep breathing, light stretching) during study breaks to enhance concentration and reduce anxiety .
- Organize **mock-test debrief sessions** to review performance metrics and refine exam-day strategies.

Final Takeaways

1. **Foundation first**: start with maths and gradually layer core ECE subjects.
2. **Consistent revision and testing**: Use notes, PYQs, and mock tests to sharpen knowledge.
3. **Quality over quantity**: Pick a few trusted books and stick to them.
4. **Support system**: Involve faculty, mentors, and classmates in collaborative learning.
5. **Well-being matters**: Strategic breaks, mindfulness, and maintaining morale can be game-changers.

Conclusion:

With a well-structured roadmap, resource-backed preparation, you're well-equipped to achieve a strong GATE score. ALL THE VERY BEST to all and wish you all to have a wonderful life and future…

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